Pamplin

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey and family, Dannie, Billy, Bobby and Brian, of Portsmouth, visited the following relatives here this week end: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fore.

Week end guests of Mrs. H. T. Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wingfield, of Richmond, Mrs. P. A. Robinson and son, Lucian, of Charlotte Court House.

Saturdday Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCall and son and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, stopped by to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall en route to Nags Head, N.C.

Mr. Lear Ponton and daughter, Anne, of Yorktown, were guests of the McCalls Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Ramsey and children, Jane Rene, Vicky and Andy, of Syracuse, N.Y., are spending some time here with Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. Joe Morris, of Lynchburg was overnight guest Friday in this same home. Saturday, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. McCall motored to Richmond to visit Mrs. S. E. Ponton, who is suffering from a stroke and was hospitalized two weeks ago, but is improving and at home now.

Mrs. Wilson Fulcher left for Richmond Sunday afternoon .She will be spending most of her two weeks vacation there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hamlett and visiting other relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Slayton called on Mrs. Hobart Lang, near Five Forks, Sunday afternoon. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slayton near Farmville.

Mrs. C. W. Slayton, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beale attending the graduation of their sons, C. W. Slayton, Jr. and Barry Beale, from Danville Technical Institute Friday night, July 31, 1964 Barry and C. W. were among a class of 140 graduates. The following friends also were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Miss Catherine Richardson and Mrs. Berkley Brown, all of Appomattox.

The Elon Baptist Church revival closed last Friday night. The Rev. Franklin Kale, of South Boston, was the guest speaker bringing each night a very interesting and inspiring message.

Mrs. Clayton Beale and Shirley Patterson visited Mrs. Beale sisters at Prospect Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. W. J. Payne were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gamorn, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Frank Coleman, all of Prospect, and Mrs. Clyde Dinkerson, of near Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison Jr. visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rodgers of Hampden- Sydney, over the week end.

Mrs. W. N. Clark, of Rocky Mount, N.C., and her son, rev. and Mrs. W. N. Clark, Jr. and three children and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, of Waynesboro, were visitors last Friday in the E. N. Cunningham home.

Miss Judy Ramsey was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison Sunday.

Junior Lavis and his sister, Patricia, of Pamplin, are spending this week at the 4-H Club Camp at Holiday Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamlett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. B. Barbour, at Chatham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Maxwell, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin, of Evergreen, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell.

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"This is tough luck," said Ham mournfully, as he leaned out of a window of the Ark.

"What's the kick now?" inquired Shem.

"Why, we've got all this water around us to fish in," replied Ham. "and only two fish-worms on board.

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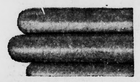

POTATOES (U. S. NO. 1) 10 lb. bag 69

PREMIUM WESTERN BEEF **Rib Steak** 79c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BACON** 53c lb.

CARROTS 10c bunch

GRAPES 2 lbs. 49

(FRESH CRISP STALKS) **CELERY** 2 stalks 29

HI-C PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK, 3 46 oz. cans 89c

HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 4 cans 99c

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES ..... qt. 39c

RED HART, 303 CANS Sliced Pineapple ..... 2 for 49c

ARGO SWEET PEAS 303 cans 6 for 89c

CAMPBELL Tomato Soup 9 cans $1.00

SWISS MISS **ICE CREAM** 2 ½ gal. Containers $1.00

BLUE PLATE **MAYONNAISE** 39c qt.

Strawberry, Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Cocoanut **CREAM PIES** 3 For $1.00

DEL MONTE, 46-Oz. Cans Pineapple Juice ..... 2 for 69c

SWANEE, 400 Count Facial Tissue ..... 2 boxes 29c

SHOW BOAT **PORK & BEANS** 40-oz. cans 4 For $1.00

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...all - star baseball ...popular first-love of ...about an outfield ...Babe Ruth, Shoe... ...son and Tye Cobb? ...it, for that leaves ...Speer and Hack Wil... ...all, we could take ...Ruth by using him ...was, probably the ...hooded pitcher of ...to get to the pitch... ...worry about what ...Harry Brillman, Joe ...some others. I ...Cobb and Jackson ...Speed books don't ...ach, for they have ...ball, the bat and ...make for home ...manager? How ...McGraw. Yes, Dizz, ...like to sit around ...great moments of

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...to know that one ...While waiting for ...stepped out to check ...clock, and lo and ...rabbit was scat... ...on the steps.

Another Word About Pamplin's Auction Friday

If you have furniture—clothing — food items — anything at all to contribute to the auction Friday night in Pamplin being sponsored by Pamplin Ruritans, please bring such items to R. F Williams or call him, 248-2691 for pick-up from your home. Ruritans need your help to make the auction a success. There's a ball game and picnic, too, on Friday night — everything needed for an evening of fun to help little ball players of Pamplin.

Coop. Offers Lower Rates

Effective immediately Central Virginia Electric Cooperative member - consumers receiving service under the Cooperative's residential rate schedules who use more than 1000 kilowatt hours per month will be able to take advantage of lower cost electricity. All usage in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours permonth will be billed at the rate of 1.2c per kwh. This represents a reduction of .3 of a cent per kwh or a 20 per cent reduction in this bracket of the rate schedule.

The new rate essentially adds a rate bracket. Previously all usage over 200 kwh per month was at 1.5c per kwh. Under the new schedule usage from 200 to 1000 kwh per mont is at 1.5 per kwh and all over 1000 kwh per month at 1.2c per kwh.

Electricity is one of the few things which has not increased in cost in recent years. There has not been an increase in the residential rates of Central Virginia Electric Cooperative since its organization in 1938. The Cooperative is pleased that this change is a reduction.

Joins Group

Twirlettes Place Third In World's Fair Competition

...NY — Out of 27 ...twirling groups com... New York World's ...competition, the ...Twirlettes Group plac... ...third the Junior con... ...July 30. The three-day ...of 40 other groups ...the nation. Lina ...Appomattox, joined the ...Twirlettes.

...Group is spon... Charlottesville Rec... reation Center. Totaling 35 members, it consists of baton twirlers, a color guard, dance band and two acrobatic mascots. Members range in age from 8 to 17.

The World's Fair event marked the first time the group has entered national competition. Their trip included a tour of the Fair and sightseeing in New York City.

Wheat Sign-Up Will Begin August 24

Aug. 3 — Details of 1965 Voluntary wheat program were announced officially today by USDA. Operation of program in general will be about same as for 1964-crop year. Although some program provisions are modified participating farmers can get about same returns as from 1964 program.

Principal changes, compared with 1964 program provisions are:

1. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel (were 70 cents), and export certificates 30 cents per bushel (were 25 cents).

2. Price support national average loan rate will be 1.25 per bushel (was 1.30).

3. Program participants can qualify for domestic certificates on 45 percent and export certificates on 35 percent of the normal production from their allotment (were 45 percent each).

4. Wheat and feed grain (including oats and rye) acreage substitution will be possible (none in 1964).

5. If diversion in addition to required minimum is at least 10 percent of farms 1965 allotment, payment on such additional diversion will be made on 50 per cent of farms normal production times county loan rate on ALL of such added acres diverted to conserving use. No payment will be made for applying conserving use to minimum qualifying acreage equal to 11.11 percent of 1965 allotment. (payment in 1964 was at 20 percent for all acres diverted to conserving use.)

6. A producer can get program benefits if he exceeds his acreage allotment by not more than 20 percent on any farm in which he has an interest and stores under bond that wheat from excess acreage, meanwhile carrying out conserving use requirements of the program (not provided in 1964).

Signup for 1965 voluntary wheat program is planned August 24 through October 2 in ASCS offices. This signup will apply only to predominantly winter wheat areas. Program signup for wheat growers in predominantly spring seeded areas probably will take place early next year at same time as that for 1965 feed grain program. The 1965 feed grain program will operate under same legislative authority as in 1964 and therefore will be similar to 1965 program. The 1965 diversion requirements, payment rates, and loan levels will be determined and announced later.

The 1965 program for wheat entirely voluntary. As in 1964, there will be no marketing quotas or marketing quota penalties for 1965-crop. Further, those overplanting their acreage allotment in 1965 will not lose wheat acreage history for future years.

Pamplin Cannery On Full Schedule

Mr. H. B. Pack, Instructor of Vocational Agriculture, announced this week that the Pamplin Cannery will operate on a full schedule Monday through Friday.

Increased volume of food being processed has demanded this announcement. The volume of 1964 has approximately doubled that of 1963.

Reflective Plates

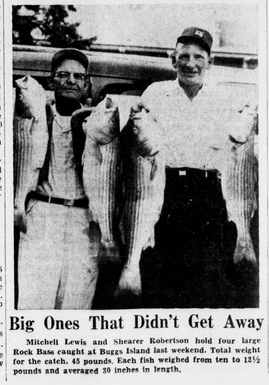
RICHMOND — The Virginia Sheriffs and City Sergeants Association unanimously passed a resolution asking the state to adopt reflective license plates at its annual meeting here August 4.

Reflective plates glow in headlights from as far as 2,000 feet. Traffic safety authorities consider them valuable in forewarning drivers against parked or parking cars, slow-moving vehicles or those stopped in traffic. West Virginia has had reflective plates since 1960.

In 1963, mileage death rates in rural areas at night were two-and-a-half times as high as death rates during the day, according to the National Safety Council.

Vehicles ABlaze Bring Firemen

Local firemen were called out Friday morning when the carburetor on Richard Sweeney's truck caught afire as the truck traveled east on Rt. 26 at the western boundary of the town of Appomattox. The following day firemen rushed to Evergreen to extinquish a blaze in John Notenstein's auto.



Big Ones That Didn't Get Away

Mitchell Lewis and Shearer Robertson hold four large Rock Bass caught at Buggs Island last weekend. Total weight for the catch, 45 pounds. Each fish weighed from ten to 12½ pounds and averaged 26 inches in length.

Area Students Graduate Sat. From Longwood

Farmville, Va., August 8—Two students from the Appomattox area were among those graduating from Longwood College today.

Miss Betty Jane Alvis of Route 2, Concord, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis, Jr.

While a student at Longwood she was a member of the Spanish Club, Kappa Delta Pi national honor society and the Student Education Association.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education was Mrs. Mary Stanley Matthews, of Church Street, Appomattox.

She was a member of Sigma Phi Lamda and the Y.W.C.A. at Madison College.

Commencement speaker was Mr. Fred O. Wygal, Dean of students of Ferrum College.

Honor Graduates

Those students whose general average for four years of study are above B plus (a quality point average of 2.35 or above) are graduated "With Honor."

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education — Betty June Alvis.

Bachelor of Science in Business Education— Betty Ruth Stimpson Anderson.

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education — Mary Walt Matthews and Judith Duncan Whittemore.

The All-Stars Take Second Berth In State Tourney

The Tri-County Dixie Senior All-Star team placed second in the state in a fast moving tournament which ended Thursday with a victory by Stanleytown. Defeats by Stanleytown Tuesday of last week (7-3) and Martinsville on Wednesday (0-3) closed out the season for the All-Star group from Farmville, Appomattox, and Buckingham.

All - Stars from this area, Carroll Goodrich, Mike Mitchell, Doug Mitchell, and James BLACK well, helped bring about a victory in the state tournament against Danville (4-1).

Mike Mitchell led the All-Stars with a 500 batting average. He went 6 for 12 in the State Tournament. "All of the boys showed themselves as champions in their own right," said Coach Walter C. Carson, of Appomattox.

The local All-Stars were chosen from the Appomattox team which in its first year of competition finished second in the four team Dixie Senior League which closed out its season July 23.

Carson, coach of the Appomattox team, and one of the coaches of the Tri-County All-Stars said he is deeply grateful for the support by parents, fans, and business organizations and professional people of Appomattox in providing uniforms, transportation and other financial support for this first year of competition in the Dixie Senior League.

Rescue Squad Day Saturday

Single Leaf Of Tobacco Is Yard Long

W. A. Woodson, Route 3, Appomattox, displays, what he terms the biggest and best dark-fired tobacco he has ever raised. One leaf picked at random in this field, part of his 1.54 Acre allotment, measures 37 inches long and 19½ inches wide. The secret? 1400 pounds of fertilizer, 4-8-12; also, 400 pounds of nitrate of soda. The tobacco? A cross between Turtle Foot and Lizard Tail. That one 37 inch leaf (just to give you an idea) is large enough almost to cover a small child. There are some leaves bigger than this in Woodson's fields which escaped the destructive hail two weeks ago that tore up a lot of the county's dark leaf as well as corn and other crops.

Will Include Country Music Auction, Rides

There's a great day coming for fun loving people all over the area It's RESCUE SQUAD DAY Saturday on the parking lot of West End Market between West End and Sneed's Pharmacy.

There'll be cotton candy and popcorn to munch as the big auction begins at 1 a.m. Rescue Squad Captain, Kenneth Jamerson says if someone does not sale German Shepherd dog (for free!) before Saturday, he'll add him to the auction. Furniture, clothing, glassware, vegetables — and all kinds of things will be offered by auctioneers Cecil Wooldridge and Claude Moore aided by other auctioneers invited to join in the special kind of "hollering" that means good things for the buyer, and ready cash for the Rescue Squad building now being completed.

Squad member Jimmy Rogers will bring his "swing set" for the kiddies, plus other rides on the big Midway. A fortune teller will give you the "lowdown" on what's coming up in your future — And you can toss balls at drink bottles for a prize for your sweetheart.

Bake Sale, Too

The bake sale begins at 10 a. m. The Squad urges good cooks to bake up a little extra to donate to this sale. They'll pick up your baked goods, or you can bring them to West End. All proceeds aid the Squad in their work.

Merchants from all over the county are helping with gifts and donations to make the annual Squad Day a success. With games, rides, refreshments, and special country music in liven up the evening breezes It's a sure bet that Saturday can be great day for you and the county. Support Rescue Squad Day!

"Sound-Light" Document Ready

Congressman Abbitt Gives Support To Appomattox Heritage Project

Representative Watkins M. Abbitt has made clear his "unqualified support" for the outdoor "Sound and Light" project being planned by Appomattox Heritage, Inc.

In a meeting over the week end with Heritage vice-president, Dr. J. A. Mathews; secretary, Mrs. Emily H. Burke; and the "S-Light" consultant, D. Gordon Graham, Abbitt was brought up to date on the latest developments in the project.

Graham told Abbitt that the "feasability document" has been prepared for a meeting with National Park Service officials. Yesterday the Board of Directors of Appomattox Heritage met here to discuss and approve the proposal prior to formal presentation to the National Park Service.

Congressman Abbitt said that he is now in the process of setting up a meeting between Heritage officials and Senators Byrd and Robertson in Washington.

On Monday Graham and Mrs. Burke went to Farmville where Graham addressed the Chamber of Commerce on the "Sound-Light" production planned for Appomattox Court House National Historical Park in April of 1965. Approval by the Park Service will be needed before the production can be staged there.

Lions Meet Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at Maudes' Restaurant at 6:45 o'clock. Lion William C. Dudley, Program Chairman, promises an outstanding program.

Tobacco Program Deadline Near

Virginia Farm Bureau's Flue-Cured Tobacco Approved Practices program will continue to take applications until August 15. No applications will be approved after that date. This announcement was made by S. T. Moore, Jr., of South Hill. Moore is chairman of Farm Bureau's Flue-Cured Tobacco Committee.

Commenting on the program, which endeavors to encourage growers to produce and market more "usable" leaf, Moore said, "We have been in touch with most tobacco buying companies who assure us that they are very much aware of the aims of our program. In many letters to us they promise more consideration than they gave us last year when we were badly handicapped by a disastrous drought in the Old Belt."

Citing replies to letters sent to buyers, Moore quoted from one, which he said was typical, "Last year's drought was a disaster to this effort of yours . . . I cannot help but feel that the produce of these (approved) practices will stimulate bidding . . . for these tobacco."

"While interest in the program is not as great as it was in 1963 we can be gratified with the response to our movement. Any producer who uses the moderate cultural practices approved under the program should take advantage of every opportunity to try to improve his marketing position," the tobacco leader said.

Picnic-Baseball Game-Auction

Pamplin Ruritans Plan Evening Events Friday For Boys' League

Pamplin Ruritans are offering a three-way evening of fun tomorrow night with a picnic, baseball game, and auction sale at the Pamplin City Ball Field. The Little Boys' League will receive all proceeds.

A pony, $100 Savings Bond, and rod and reel are being offered in a special drawing. You do not have to be present to win. Pamplin Ruritans have the tickets for sale.

Auction Items Needed

Items for the auction can be left at the R & K Store in Pamplin. Toys, furniture, glassware, good used clothing — and a few items "just for fun" are just the Ruritans need. Just clean up the house early — donate what you don't need — and take the entire family for an evening of fun at the Ball Field.

Speakers Named By Presbyterians

Guest speakers for the next two Sundays have been announced by the pastor of the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. G. Stimpson. The pastor and his family will be on vacation. On August 16, 11 a.m. Mr. J. B. Stovall, Jr., an elder in the Rivermont Church, Lynchburg, will speak. On August 23, 11 a.m. Mr. Francis I. Libby, an elder in the Westminister Church, Lynchburg will speak.

Quote From Past

Appomattox: "Where a great nation came to stay. Where a great nation died." from poem, **At Peace**, by Duval Porter

Centenary Revival To Be Led By Rev. Randy Rilee

The Rev. Randy Rilee, pastor of the East Halifax Methodist Charge, Clover, will be guest minister for Revival Services beginning Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m., August 16th, at Centenary Methodist Church, Machoverville. The Evergreen Methodist Choir will provide special singing Sunday evening.

County School Calendar

County Teachers' Meetings — Monday, August 31 and Tuesday, September 1.
School Opens — Wednesday, September 2
Labor Day (Schools Closed) — Monday, September 7
Thanksgiving Holidays
School closes—Wed., Nov. 25
School Opens — Mon., Nov. 30
Christmas Holidays:
School Closes—Tues., Dec. 22
School Opens — Mon., Jan. 4
Centennial Day (Schools Closed) —Friday, April 9
Easter Holidays:
School Closes— Fri., April 16
School Opens — Mon., April 26
School Closes — Friday, June 4
Teachers work day, June 5 and Monday, June 7.

The days set aside as Easter Vacation will be used as necessary to make up days lost on account of snow or other reasons.

The first day of school will be a full school day with lunches served in the cafeterias.

Supervisors Meet Wednesday - 9 a.m.

County supervisors will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m., a change from their usual meeting date a week earlier. Town Council will meet Monday, August 16, at 7:30 at the Town Manager's office.

Four Generations Of Reynolds

Four generations of Reynoldses got together, above, and unlike some families it didn't take a long trip to do it. Shown above on a family outing are great-grandfather W. B. Reynolds; W. B.'s son, P. G. Reynolds; P. G's son, Foster Reynolds; and Foster's small son, Phillip Reynolds. All four live at Red House.